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A SENSATION IS **NOW PROMISED**

Lively Testimony in Case of of the Louisville Times, as Adjutant State Revenue Agents.

While Those Behind the Legislative Inquiry Declare They Will Be Able to Reveal Amazing Conditions, the Revenue Agents and Their Friends Say They Have Done Nothing to Cause Them to Shrink.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16.-Investigation of the state revenue agents, which was begun Monday, promises to bring out some of the liveliest testimony that has been heard in Frankfort for a long time. Those behind the inves-Agation claim that they have some Aensational testimony, which will disclose amazing conditions. The revenue agents and their friends say that



HON. OLLIE M. JAMES.

they have lively and sensational testimony that they will offer to offset ing 1911. the testimony that may be introduced against them.

The revenue agents say that the the revenue agents say that the investigation will not be one-sided by FARMING WITH any means, and that they propose to show a motive for the investigation. You are a farmer. There promise to be several angles You fully appreciate the value of laborto the investigation and before it is finished it will involve many men and many measures. The present auditor does not want the office of auditor's ing to have modifications in the existing law made. He does not want to give up the power to collect delinquent taxes by means of his agents and says that the agents are necessary, to a certain extent.

Be this as it may, the fight against the present system of auditor's agents you. is to be one to the death, and every effort is to be made to have the offices abolished, the middle ground not being considered. In the fight against the auditor's agents, the Louisville Times is taking a big part and has been leading with editorials attacking

A bill will be followed in the senate this week that may solve the problem of how to elect prison commissioners. The bill proposes to have four commissioners, two to be elected at the present session of the legislature, by legislature and two every two years thereafter, the law expressly stating that no commissioner shrall be eligible to succeed himself. It is stated by the author of the bill, that this would give Finley Fogg, who is a candidate for commissioner, a chance to be elected at the present session, as he expected, and will give the other commissioners the remainder of their term, or two years more on the commission. It may be that both sides will accept this solu-

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"The Best Town On The Henderson Route.'

The city of Irvington has just gotten from the press of the Breckenridge News some very attractive stationery. It is printed in two colors and shows the names of the officers and all the committees. Besides it gives a list of what Irvington has and what Irvington wants. "The best town on the Hen-derson Route" is the little city's slo-gan and the stationery is an index to the live character of the town.

Mrs. Dean III.

Mrs. John Dean was critically ill of meumonia at her home in the West and last week. She is little improved.

Appointment Of Col. W. B. Haldeman As Adjutant General.

The appointment by Governor Mc-Creary of Col. W. B. Haldeman, editor No Damages Allowed--Only Two General of Kentucky, has met with great favor all over the State. Telegrams and letters of congratulations by the hundreds were sent him by promi-BOTH SIDES SEEM PREPARED nent men and friends, but it seems to than Gen. Haldeman, should be congratulated.

The military service of the State, in charge of Gen. Haldeman, will now be placed upon a higher plane than ever before. He is experienced in such matters and knows how to rally the 'boys' around him. He was in Frankfort Tuesday and took charge of the Adjutant General's office.

The Jeffersonian begs to join in the congratulations of Gen. Haldeman, the State Guard and Gov. McCreary for his wisdom in selecting such a hightoned and capable gentleman as the head of military affairs in Kentucky .-The leffersonian.

Still A Home Boy.

Dear Miss Louise:-You will find enclosed twenty-five cents, for which please send me the News three months. am lost with out the home paper. I am now in the office of the American Tobacco Co. as an office boy. I am learning the type writing system and like my work fine. I am well and satis-Love to every body and success to you and the News. I am as ever, Yewell T. Holder, 5377 Cote Brilliant Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Statement of St. Rose.

an attractive booklet from the Breckenridge News press The receipts and expenses, what each family pays to the support of the pastor and church and they are not afraid of the investigation other collections are given in full. Over as they have done nothing of which twelve hundred dollars was paid into they are ashamed. They also say that the treasury of the church and St. Rose

BURLEY SOCIETY IS VICTOR IN SUIT

LeBus And Ferguson Thank Returned.

NO DAMAGES ALLOWED.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 12 - "We, the jury, find for the defendant," was the verdict rendered in the suit of the E. O. Eshelby Tobacco Company against the Burley Tobacco Society at 8 o'clock tonight. President LeBus and Vice President Ferguson shook hands with and thanked each member of the jury.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 12.- Despite the opinion of Judge Howard C. Hollister of the United States District Court in this city, that the contracts made by the Burley Tobacco Society of Kentucky with the E. O. Eshelby Tobacco Company, of Covington, Kentucky, friends were quite apprehensive of her more than repay the favor next spring main business houses Thursday night. trust law, a jury in the case tonight rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant, the Burley Tobacco Society, and refused damages for which the plaintiff, the E. O. Eshelby Company, was suing in the sum of \$196,000.

The action was brought as the result of the purchase of tobacco at Winches ter, Kentucky, in 1907, by the Eshelby fied, but love my home, Kentucky. Tobacco Company, for which the price of 17 cents a pound was paid and which average yield per acre was 856 pounds; price the plaintiff declared, in its peti- the total acreage was 439,000 and the tion, was in excess of what it should total production was 399,800,000 have been, because of the fact that the pounds. Burley Tobacco Society controlled the Burley tobacco crop of that year.

The case has been in progress for nearly two weeks and was given to the The financial statement of St. Rose jury this evening. The jury deliberat ! December 31, 1911, has been issued in taken up with arguments by the attor- and other birds on their farms. It neys for both sides.

Mr. Randall III.

Chas. Randall, foreman of the enjoyed a good and profitable year dur- Shorts here, continues ill at the Clovers birds are unable to penetrate this icy Bob Mattingly, and friends are glad to

Mrs. Steve Flowers Dead.

Mrs. Fannie Flowers, wife of Mr. Stephen Flowers, who lives near Patesville, died or Tuesday of blood poison, following childbirth. She leaves her husband and one child, Oliver Flowers, eleven years old. Mrs. Flowers was 46 Hours to Reach Decision, years of age, and was greatly admired by a large circle of warm friends. She was a member of the Patesville Baptist Members After Verdict Is church, and the remains were interred at the Bethlehem cemetery on Thursday, Rev. Ira I. Rice, her pastor, officisting. Clarion.

Wade Pile For Wilson.

Dear Mr. Babbage: I saw in the News today where you wanted the Democrats to write whom they want son because I think he is the best man and think that he can be elected.

Wade Me, Mook, Ky.

Miss Georgia Wh.

After more than a week's hess at and give them a fair chance in the her home in this city, Miss Georgia struggle for existence. Birds which are

Kentucky Tobacco Crop.

According to the December issue of he Government crop report Kentucky's tobacco crop for 1911 is valued at \$31,-

The average price of Kentucky tobacco December 1st was \$ 079; the

Hard Times For The Birds.

A dispatch from Evansville says the church, of this city, for the year ending ed for two hours. The entire day was Indiana farmers are feeding the quail would be well if Kentucky farmers would do the same thing.

Conditions in Kentucky at present and weeds are covered with ice. The She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. coat of mail with beak or clawand their learn she is getting along nicely.

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feeding grounds, ordinarily "as big as

troubles until better conditions prevail

As a general rule the birds want only

a fair field and no favors, but on occa-

the 'ves of the farmer's hospitality.

ter's crib." It is not hard to make

friends of them and it is worth the

farmer's while to keep on such good

terms with them at all seasons that

they may be depended upon to stay

close to the reservation. -Courier Jour-

ROBBERY AT IRVINGTON all of out of doors," are painfully restricted. In the warm days of summer when insect pests are most numerous for President. 1 am for Woodrow Wil- the birds help the farmer. In the cold Shellman's Bank, Alexander's days of winter it is right and proper and reciprocal that the farmer should Store. Trent's Store And help the birds. A few donations of Post-Office Visited shattered corn or shelled oats or scraps of bread from the farmers kitchen will Thieve's Thursday Night. tide his feathered friends over their Unsuccessful Visit.

What proved lots of work with little White is convalescing. Her family and thus sided to survive the winter will result was the visit paid to Irvington's when the multitudious insect enemies Three tramps had been staying around of plant life are making their appear- town all week and they are thought to ance for the annual campaign of de- be the persons who entered the postoffice, the stores of Haynes Trent and Ed. Alexander. All the stamps and money were taken out of the post-office, sions when they feel the pinch of hun- but the amount did not exceed more ger and cold they are quick to avail than \$20.

Alexander's store was robted of \$2 They soon come to know the wide open and a few trifles in jewelry and the barn, even as the "ox knoweth his mas- wedding ring of Mrs. Alexander. Trents store suffered a lesser loss. An unsuccessful attempt was made to break open the safe in the bank of E. H. Shellman & Company. The thieves must have skipped town on the first train out and as yet have not been

"Blue Diamond" Brings His Little Mattingly Girl urt. Master \$750 In Prizes.

The first accident of the season hap-The Hon. D. C Moorman, Glen are anything but ideal for the birds, pened last week when little Miss Sudie Dean, Ky. Dear Sir:-I am sending Over a great portion of the State the Mattingly suffered injuries on her head you, under separate cover, a copy of snow is coated with sleet, while trees while coasting on the school house hill the American Field, giving the winnings of field trial dogs, in 1911.

Among the successful Derby wi you will find "Blue Diamond", w your humble servant owned and trained last Fall. During the summer I sold him for a good price. To date, he hasbrought his present master \$750 in

Wishing you a Happy New Year, I Yours sincerely, J. S. Henry,

Stithton, Ky. Dec. 29, 1911.

Don't forget that V. G. Babbage is prepared to draft any kind of a legal paper, such as deeds, mortgages, rent bonds, etc., and take the acknowledgement on same.

The College Life Of Our Times.

From Clayton Sedgwick Cooper's "The American Undergraduate" in January Century.

Not only upon the shields of our American universities do we find "veritas"; in spirit at least it is also clearly written across the face of the entire college life of our times. Gentlemanliness, open-mindness, originality, honor, patriotism, truth-these are increasingly found in both the serious pursuits and the play life of our American undergraduates. The department in which these ideals are sought is not so important as the certainty that the student is forming sucn ideals of thoroughness and perfection.

Consult T. N. McGlothlan for subscriptions to Courier-Journal. Times, Post, Herald, Farmers Home Journal, Stock Yard Journ al, Western Recorder and Breckenridge News.

Weather Tuesday, January 16, In Breckenridge County

Cloverport, 20, 14 below zero; Hard ins Mill, 30; Irvington, 11; Hardin burg, 11; Chenault, 11; Harned 12 Glen Dean, 22.

The main gas pipe on the East Side bursted Monday night, but Mr. Tague, as cold as it was, got it repaired by Tuesday night.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complex ion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies th blood, clears the skin, restores ru

DYNAMITE; WHAT IT CAN

saving devices. Your farm, large or small, deserves modern machinery and mechanical appliances to reduce the agents abolished, although he is will- cost of production or to improve farm 000

Fear Of Dynamite .

you afraid of the first fire cracker you shot on the Fourth of July? But now the fear has left you because you know mite. how to handle a fire cracker. It is the Under the hard-pan is the subsoil of Harned? They have been plowing

you can use it without fear and without imagine what a joy it must be to a

Breaking Up Hard-Pan. You know what Hard-Pan is-it is a

products. The purpose of these illus- layer of earth right under the top soil energetic farmer that wants to grow trations and notes are to show you the and is as hard as rock. When hard- and gain. wonderful value of the use of "Red pan has formed under the top soil, only Cross' Dynamite on your farm and to sun flowers and cockleburs can grow on well, of Spartanburg, S. C., planted show you how easily and safely it can such land because it holds the surface his crop with stalks 18 inches apart in one to spend) an hour digging a tree be made the greatest aid and profit to water in such quantities on the level rows 4 feet apart and raised 90 bushels ground that the vegetation rots away, to the acre. After he plowed his ground and on hilly ground, it allows the sur | with Dynamite, it was able to nourish face water to run off, thus preventing stalks 6 inches apart in rows the same the storage of moisture, with the result distance apart and to produce 250 bush When you were a little boy weren't that the vegetation dies quickly in hot els to the acre. Think of raising that weather. Such land can be rendered much corn to an acre in Breckenridge time. Trees planted without blasting fertile at once by blasting with Dyna- county. Wouldn't that delight Mr.

same way with Dynamite. It is a which is completely broken up and the their ground deep and planted their powerful explosive, but it is not danger- dry, dead top soil converted into a corn and got fine results. If they take ous to handle when you follow the sim- rich loan for less than the amount of hold of Dynamite, they can see greater ple directions with ordinary care and the taxes for a year or two. You can and richer vields.

grain of corn to get down into this subsoil and stretch out-just like yourself getting into a feather bed and stretching out and being comfortable for eight hours-which is long enough for any

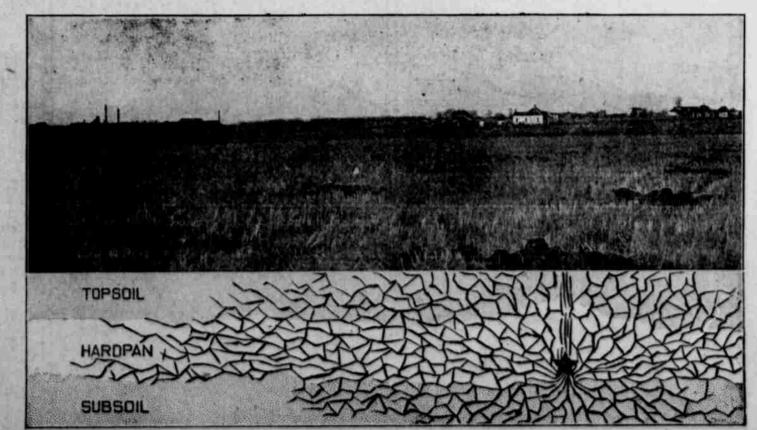
But going back to the corn, J H Cald Harrington, of Custer, and Bro. Duggins,

Plan ing And Cultivating Orchards

If Mr. Ashby would use "Red Cross" Dynamite in his nursery he would save much labor and time in planting trees, and be ensured the best growth and large yields. This is not dictating to Mr. W. S. A., but because trees just will grow for him, his name is mention-

Mr. Ashby will spend (or have some hole that "Red Cross" Dynamite will excavate in an instant. And the Dynamite loosens the ground, breaks through that prison wall-the hard-pan-and makes a path to the subsoil for the roots to grew into and have a good often bear no fruit and their leaves shrivel up and drop off during the dry season, because their roots are not surrounded by a spongy reservoir that is always formed by Dynamite.

To be continued next week.



Section Through Hardpan. Showing Effect of a Slow-Acting Explosive